FOR GARDENS

Vacant Plots Desired By U. S. Agricultural Agent for Home Planters.

Have any of you residents of the District a vacant piece of land that would be suitable for cultiva-

If so, get in touch with William C. Hall, agent of the Department of Agriculture for the District. Mr. Hall will aid in having the land cultivated and put in shape for the growing of vegetables this summer. SENDS S. O. S. CALLS,

Mr. Hall sent out an "S. O. S." for land this morning. He stated that the 700 plots allotted the Potomac Garden Club by the War Department have been taken and already the gardeners are down in Potomac University and for a long time contheir gardens. The same condition,

ing their seeds.

"Considering the fact that these gardens were not all taken last year until nearly the middle of May," said Mr. Hall, "it can readily be seen that there is going to be a great demand for land to be used as gardens this year. In fact, the District Council of Agriculture is making an appeal to persons who own vacant land, asking for its use by families for home gardens.

woman driving alone toward him in a buggy. To stop his machine in time to avoid a collision was impossible. His only choice was to smash heading into the buggy or to take his own life into his hands by heading his car into the gully.

By a lightning twist of his steering wheel, the priest answered this psychological question. Realizing that an instant's hesitation would possibly cause two deaths. Father Cryan

LAND NOW NEEDED. "A great many members of the different families, especially women, were working in offices last year are now unemployed and not only has the family income been curtailed, but the available supply of labor for working the gardens has become

"Many of those seeking employment will go out upon the truck gardens and help to produce the vegetables with which to supply Wash-

Residents of the District who Father Cryan says it was only by a "farmed" in Potomac Park and Ana-costia government gardens last sum-mer saved thousands of dollars, pro-viding vegetables for their tables during the winter.

Loss is \$6,000.

Damage to the extent of \$6,000 was don' today by a fire at the plant o the Federal Heating Company, 310 Thirteenth street northwest. The fire is said to have started when the heat of the furnace in the cella: of the plant caused a tank of amphaltum, a chemical property used for painting processes, to explode.

Matthew Myers, an employe of the company, was drawing asphaltum from a big tank into a pail when the liquid caught fire, burning him slightly about the face. He attempted to remove the burning tank to the outside of the building, but the fire had gained considerable headway accomplished his purpose He rushed to the office and telephoned to the fire department. Meanwhile another employe of the company rang

firemen arrived The only real damage was done to the rear of the buildng proper, due to the considerable amount of inflammable material in Clark. the store. Considerable damage was done by water also.

Mrs. Anna Horn, who, with her two ns, occupies the second and third floors of the building, suffered materially from the fire. The windows of her home were broken, the walls searred by smoke and the furniture, seds and other household property damaged by water. As a precaution against the spread

ing of the fire all the cars in the District garage in the rear of the building were ordered removed.

Abe M. Goldstein is the proprietor and manager of the heating plant. Goldstein stated today that the business will be removed to another location and continue uninterrupted. The is covered by insurance.

Hardings to Greet Rabbis. President and Mrs. Harding will se a reception at the White House pril 14 for the delegates to the Central Conference of American abbis to be beld here.

What's Doing; When; Where

Dissert Washington Section. Society of Marchan Foresters, Cosmos Club, 6:38 p.

Meeting—Board of Trade, Willard Hotel, 9 m.

Annual Dance—Tennessee State Society, 2408 Sixteenth street northwest, 9 p. m.

Convention—Association of Military Colleges and Schools, Washington Hotel, all day.

Luncheon—Kiwanis Club, Washington Hotel, all day.

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Meeting—Trinidad Citizens' Association, Meeting—Trinidad Citizens' Association, Meeting—Trinidad Citizens' Association, Meeting—Trinidad Citizens' Association, Sp. m.

Musicale—Choir of the Church of the Transfiguration, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Kentucky State Society, Thommon School, 8 p. m.

Address—Dr. Hugh Black, First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest.

Meeting—Trinidad Citizens' Association, 8 p. m., Manual Training schoolhouse, Bighth and I streets northeast.

Convention—College Art Association of America, Corcoran Art Gallery.

Ball—Young Mon's and Young Women's Hebrew Association, Raleigh Hotel, 9 p. m.

TOMORROW.

Address
gational Church, Tenth and G.
west, 4:45 p. m.
Public exhibition—Paintings, drawings
and etchings by Frank W. Benson, March
24 to April 13, Corcoran Art Gallery.
Ladies Night—Thirteen Club Franklin
Ladies Night—Thirteen Club Franklin
Ladies First

Campaign-American Committee for Re-

Meeting-Kit Carson Post, No. 2, G. A., 1412 Pennsylvania avenue northwest,

TOMORROW.

Convention-College Art Association of America, Corcoran Art Gallery.

Priest in Auto Risks Life to Save Woman; Drives Car in Ditch BY MERCHANTS NE

Rev. Thomas J. Cryan, S. J., pastor of the Catholic Church at Ridge, Md., is being given the privileges of a hero at George-town University Hospital, where he is recovering from a recent

Risking his own life to keep from running down a helpless woman, Father Cryan deliberately plunged his car down a fifteenfoot gully on the side of the road near Great Falls, Md., last Thursday, escaping death by a miracle.

PRESIDENT'S PROGRAM

10 a m.—Dan A. Sutherland, delegate from Alaska; Senator

Reed, of Missouri; Congressman

Oliver, of Alabama; Clark Greer J. G. Culberson, of Texas; J. H

Rossiter, of California; Col. E

Lester Jones, director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey: W.

L. McMeniman and P. J. McNa-mara, Railroad brotherhood heads; Dr. Simon and committee

to extend invitation; Clarence

Miller; former Senator Baird, of

12 noon-Herbert Welsh and

delegation of board of directors

of the Indian Rights Association

Members of School Board Seek

Further Revision in Com-

munity Dept. Control.

Rules governing the operations of

the Community Center Department

of the public schools today are in the

Education within the next month.
It was also learned today that the

of public school officials.

time the Board of Education was un-

work, with additions, will be sub-

Menimen, deputy president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, conferred with President Harding at

he White House today. They call-

ed principally to pay their respects,

but took occasion to suggest that a

railroad employe be placed on the

Interstate Commerce Commission.

Dr. Abram Simon headed a commit

tee that called to invite the Presiden

to a dinner to be given at the Wash-

ington Hotel on April 14 in connec

tion with a conference of rabbis to

be held in the Capital. . The President

accepted the invitation. Besides Dr

Simon, the committee comprised Simon Wolf, Harry Franc, Alexander

Wolf a ndLee Bumgarten, Associate Justice William R. Day

They did not indorse anyone in par

able to consider them, so the sam

New Jersey; J. W. McCord. 11:30 a. m.—Senators McCor

mick and Moses.

President Harding today:

following called upo

Pinned beneath his heavy machine, unable to extract himself from the wreckage, Father Cryan was slowly being crushed to death when assist-ance finally reached him. He was taken to Georgetown Uni-

versity Hospital where for a while it was feared he would suffer from internal injuries. Aside from being bruised and shaken up, Father Cryan escaped with nothing worse than s severely strained back. WAS G. U. PREFECT.

ark, stirring the soil and planting nected with Gonzaga College.

Driving alone in his car to Washingwhere the Anacostia Flats Garden club reports that the residents of that section allotted plots are busy planting their seeds.

The same condition.

It is a first the far condition. The state of the came abruptly upon a bend in the road leading to a narrow bridge. Just as he rounded the bend he saw a woman driving alone toward him in a

> cause two deaths, Father Cryan plunged his car over the embankment. It hurtled down fifteen feet projecting his body through the air was unable to escape being buried be neath the wreckage of the car.
> WOMAN GOES FOR HELP.

The two participants in the accident were the only persons on the scene. Unable to drag the priest from be-neath the heavy body of the car, the woman, whose name is unknown, whipped up her horse and drove fran-Ington, but there is still room for a great expansion of the back yard and home gardening movement in the District."

tically to the nearest farm house for help. Fully fifteen minutes elapsed before she returned with several men who lifted the almost unconscious victorial forms.

> miracle that his car did not catch afire. The heavy weight of the car was slowly crushing the life out of him when help arrived.

He treats his own heroic sacrifice with becoming modesty and declares Board of Education is planning to he will soon be well enough to return to his parish duties. The Rev. John B. Creeden, S. J., president of Georgetown University, an old friend, visited him at the saspital today and reported that the patient is doing splendidly.

Most important of the changes to town University, an old friend, visited

Employe Injured When Combus-

U. S. Court of Appeals Upholds **Decision of District** Tribunal.

RICHMOND, Va., March 24.—Wil-liam H. Turner, Washington negro, who shot to death T. Morgan Moore employe of the Government torpedo plant, of Alexandria, Va., will be hanged here next month. The United States circuit court of appeals yesterday confirmed the ver-dict of the District Court in convicting and sentencing Moore to pay the death penalty.

Moore was killed on April 26. H was sitting in an automobile The flames ate their way through Miss Pearl Clark, secretary to Con-the roof of the building before the gressman Britten of Illinois, on the Virginia end of the Highway bridge, when the fatal shot was fired. The negro also attempted to assault Miss

Beer Sales For the Sick Await New Revenue Commissioner.

Beer sales for the sick will not be authorized under new regulations until Revenue Commissioner Williams' successor takes office, it was announced today. Commissioner Williams balked an

effort by some of the miner offi-cials of the prohibtion unit to draft new beer rules, and likewise new regulations governing prescriptions for whe.

of the United States Supreme Court The expected appointment of extended an invitation to the Presi new Revenue Commissioner in a dent to be the guest of honor at a dinday or two will clear up a jam that has accumulated in the Prohibition Bureau. Commissioner Kramer and practically all of his staff of Federal directors and pervisors are to resign. KANN'S ENTERTAINERS

ner planned by the Ohio State So-ciety. No date was fixed, but the President assured Justice Day that he would be glad to accept.

GIVE WALTER REED SHOW An entertainment for wounded at Walter Reed was staged at the hospital Red Cross House last night by the S. Kann Sons, Company Mutual Benefit Association. A program of dances, recitations, monologues, and songs was given. There also were

The entertainers were: George S. McNeale, Master Dubart Bowersox, Mrs. A. V. Calvert, Miss Hattie Dyer Miss Dorothy Scherer, Miss Erma Calvert, Dona V. Smith, Miss Margaret Scherer, Miss Cecelia Wolf, C. A Lightner, Harry Chick, Miss Ruby Koehl, Miss Margaret Appel, William Kern, Sterling Thomas, Mrs. J. Bellville, Mrs. Beatrice Olmi, Miss Es tella Murray, William Greenburg, and Messrs. O'Lone, Regan, Duffy, and

The committee in charge included George S. DeNeale, W. Jack Willison,

PEPCO BACKED LIQUOR SEIZED

Electric Light Company If Service Is Efficient.

"Let there be fair and libera Power Company, and in return the utility must give honorable and efficient service," suggests the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association in a communication sent today to the Public Utilities Com-

GRAHAM SIGNS LETTER. The letter, signed by E. C. Graham, hairman of the special committee appointed by the board of governors of the association to investigate the electric lighting and power condi-tions in the District, further states; "Members of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association bave felt that the shutdowns of the company's plants were caused by negligence due to a lack of proper equipment on the part of the Potomac Electric Power Company, imperiling not only life and limb, but causing the company's customers to lose large sums of money and likewise impair the efficiency of

half we are petitioning." SHOULD PAY DAMAGES. The association's statement further it plain that while it was urging that the electric power company be granted right to increase its rates, "the company shall be answerable to the users of the service for full reparation for any and all dam-

the respective institutons in whose

Total Now is \$535.50-Brisk Sale of Tickets for Soccer Game.

process of revision. Revised rules Three contributions, aggregating will be presented to the Board of \$56, today were added to the fund which is being raised for the relief of Mrs. Preston E. Bradley, widow of the policeman who sacrificed his life February 20 in the performance of resubmit to Congress at the next session the \$5,000,000 school building his duty. The total amount thus far collected by the Security Savings program which was sent to the legisand Commercial Bank, Ninth and streets northwest, is \$635.50. Here are the contributions:

Previously acknowledged \$479.50 be made in community service con-M. L. T., Berwyn, Md...... W. J. Johnson partment and the methods of receiv. Mrs. Ida Lewis

The revision is being made by Miss The advance sale of tickets con-Cecil C. Norton, general secretary of tinued brisk today for the soccer community centers, with the aid of game to be played by the Thistles her office force. It is understood and Harlem Athletic Club, at Fifthe revision is made at the request teenth and H streets northeast, at 3 'clock Easter Sunday, for the benefit This is the second revision to be of the fund. All the indications point made of community center rules. The to a crowd that will tax the capacity first was made last fall, but at that of the park.

H. Thompson Bush and Jess Burton, managers of the two elevens, each predicted victory for their organizations today The rivalry between the teams is so close that a side bet of considerable size has been put up and the winner will donate it to the

Tickets for the game are on sale at Goldenberg's, Spaldings, the Sport Mart, Ninth and F streets northwest; the Veteran Cleaning Company, 1927 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, the P. J. McNamara, vice president and Fourteenth street, the Columbia national legislative representative of Cleaning company, 602 Sixth street the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire northwest, and by Jess Burton. 4555 men and Enginemen, and W. L. Mc- Conduit road.

Congress has been warned. .

By President Harding and Hank

That it must snap out of its dope.

On April 11 and get ready to pre-

To do some work. Which is suf-

Notice for anybody who is going

Call. From the President of the

If Harding were to call you or

And say. Get your feet down off.

The desk. I'm coming to visit."

We wouldn't need. Three weeks'.

Congressman is absent or even

On April 11. He can expect three

In the guard house on bread and

The President and his airedale

Call on the above mentioned date,

Why, for eight years they've done

At all. And what they've done was

Be done all over. He'll probably

He will call good and hard.

Notice. Would we? So if any.

to receive an official,

United States.

water or.

Laddie Boy, Will.

wrong and must. \

and it is pretty certain.

Liberal Payment Urged for Officers Get 305 Quarts and 5 Prisoners in Chilean Envoy's Garage.

> Revenue officers and policemen yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock arrested five men and captured 305 quarte of real whiskey in a garage in an alley between Sixteenth and Seventeenth and K and L streets northwest. The garage is used by the Chilean ambas-sador, and the revenue officers had to obtain the permission of Ambas-sador Mathieu before they could search the garage.

> POLICE ACCUSE CHAUFFEUR. According to the police and revenue officers, the chauffeur of the Chilcan ambassador permitted the men to store liquor in the garage. The revenue officers applied to United States Commissioner Hitt for a search warrant, but he refused on the ground that the Chilean envoy was immune from arrest and search and that this privilege also applied to his garage There was nothing to do but to lie

in wait in the alley for the appearabout 3 o'clock, five men arrived in a big touring car and stopped in front of the garage. Several alighted and went into the garage, returning shortly with a sack filled with bot-tles, which the police charge contained whiskey. In an effort to escape, the car was

wrecked against one of the buildings and Policeman J. L. Billman, of the Third precinct thrown through the windshield and badly cut. He was taken to emergency hospital.

The driver of the car, said to be William Sacks, 3284 N street northwest, feigned injuries and when a po-iceman loosened his hold on him he

mped into the automobile and threw the sack containing the bottles to the pavement All the bottles, except one, were broken.
Revenue officers located the Chilean Revenue officers located the Chilean ambassador and obtained his permission to search the garage. They found 305 quarts of whiskey, which the revenue officers say is of a high grade, and twenty-nine quarts of Haig & Haig, imported liquor.

The Chilean ambassador did not the chil

know that his garage was being used for illegal storage of liquor, the of-ficers are positive. His chauffeur, who is a Chilean and a member of his housebold, is immune from arrest, acnot arrested.

The other men arrested with Sacks

The other men arrested with Sacras gave their names as Raymond Frank Gray, 3284 N atreet northwest; Max Kaplan, 32 T street northwest; Douglas C. Jones, Hadleigh apartments, and Charles M. Jones, jr., 1213 North and has the "Western sheriff's"

Purse Snatcher Knifes Man Who Attempts to Regain Money.

Struggling with a negro who snatched a pocketbok from his hand last night, at New Hampshire avenue and I street northwest, Richard Smith, 1117 Twentieth street, was severely cut on the hand by a knife. severely cut on the hand by a knife.

Smith captured the negro after a short chase, and demanded the return of the pocketbook, which contained \$15. The negro put up a fight, and in the struggle slipped a knife from his pocket and slashed Smith's hand. He then escaped.

Late last night Detectives E. S. Allen and D. Z. Murphy arrested a negro who gave the name of Fred-die Corbin and locked him up in the Third precinct. Smith identified Corbin as the man who cut him.

"Now, boys. Your vacation is ended like the war,

"You've been fiddling away your

"But now the fiddlers must pay

"We got to curtail the taxes.

"Amputate the foreign loans,

"Filter the eighteenth amend-

"Get some monkey glands for the

"The Navy has too much water.

"Chinese children need lollypops and

"Packers' purses are corrugated

"Yap telephone service is worse

"If possible and Trans-Siberian railroad needs some new.

"Cars without flat wheels like the W. R. E. Co.

"Outside of this the country is.

"Hitting along on all five cylin-

"Apologize if I have awakened

"Who were under the impression

"Democrats were still convales-

"Of an absent-minded pieblecite.

The Army too many paper shoes.

time while the country danced along. As best it could with the

Republicans out of power.

the dancers.

Red menace.

with currency.

that the.

than Washington's.

cent at the expense.

Teacher Calls Children

Out of Trance

- By KIRK MILLER

"TAWM" GARRISON, constable of Prince George's county, wants to be high sheriff. He has launched his campaign. There are five aspirants for the office. Garrison was offered a contract to appear in motion pictures, but elected to remain with his own people.



Tawm' Spurns Movies; He'd Rather Be Sheriff

Constable Thomas H. Garrison has announced himself as a candidate for sheriff of Prince Georges county. Garrison, better known to the residents of the county as

Ion Says, It Will Not

Be Admitted.

and from private subjects, many of

States had authority to seize it.

The Secretary said that while it is true that the Russian government owed money to the United States, it

would be a question of policy for the State Department whether to

seize any gold that might come here

from Soviet sources.

The time is not ripe yet to open

trade relations with Russia, the Sec-

retary said, because the Soviet gov-ernment has nothing to sell. Re-

sumption of trade with Russia would

only attain one end, it was said, that

of penetrating the country. There are many factories owned by foreign

subjects in Russian territory, it was

said, and the resumption of trade re-

lations might be the means of these

resuming operation.

people going into the country and

But even if this were done, it is

ime being, would not avail this

Government any good. The railroads

f the country are in bad condition.

If trade relations are opened, Sec.

retary Mellon said, the persons trad-

ing with the people of that country would do so at their own risk. The

changing conditions in the Soviet country, the Secretary beleives, are

such that trading is not encouraged

Clark Greer Sees Harding.

Clark Greer, of Georgia, today con

ferred with President Harding rela-

WILL BEGIN TODAY

Easter holidays start today. At 3 o'clock this afternoon 60,000 children will be dismissed

from the public schools for a ten-day vacation to end Monday.

Most of the Catholic schools

closed yesterday and will reoper next Tuesday morning.

April 5.

tive to a patronage in that State.

TEN-DAY VACATION

believed that trade relations for the

whom owe allegiance to other coun-

State Department,

raised.

Sheriff Tawm," avows he is in the fight to win. There are four other candidates in the field for the nomination, but Garrison claims he is entitled to the job, as he has long been an officer of the county and has always given faithful service.

. Garrison bears a marked resemb lance to the type of sheriff seen in cording to diplomatic usage, and was the movies. He looks the typical Western sheriff, and his friends say

Sacks was released on \$1,500 bail and the other four on \$500 each.

The case, when called in Police Court this morning, was continued until next week.

The case, when called in Police Court this morning, was continued to the role of a sheriff in a movie comedy. He refused the job, preferring to be a "real" honest-to-opinion of Secretary of Treasury which include the powers given this goodness" sheriff, in the county Mellon. Secretary Mellon said today board of mediation and concillation, where he has resided all his life, that it was not appropriate for the These powers were used recently by Carrison is a Republican and lives at Hyattsville.

Harvey E. Smith, also of Hyatts ville, also is a candidate for the Republican shrievalty nomination. Deputy Sheriff Robert L. Wells, of Upper Marlboro, has announced himself as the Democratic nominee.

PLEA OF WOUNDED

Greeting to Men Backing Week for Disabled Yanks.

President Harding is today taking inder advisement a request made yesterday that the week of May 29 be set aside, by Presidential proclama- seize Soviet gold, has never been tion, as "National Disabled Soldiers' raised, Secretary Mellon said, and it would be doubtful if the United

The request was made by a score of disabled soldiers, representing the National Disabled Soldiers' League, who called at the White House early yesterday afternoon. The President was told that disabled men throughout the country were suffering through lack of attention, and that legislative steps should be taken immediately to provide proper facilities for their care and training and for the care of their families.

The purpose of the week will be to bring the case of the disabled veteran to the attention of every citizen in the country. This aim will be acomplished through the formation of a committee, composed of a represen-tative from each veteran, patriotic and welfare organization, in every town and city in the nation.

The nationwide campaign is being directed from Washington, through the National Disabled Soldiers' League. The national president of the organization, George H. Gillin, of New York, arrived here yesterday. The legislative campaign will be directed by James W. Mellen, of In-

diana, from the national legislative headquarters, of which he is chair-man, in the Southern building, this An elaborate program, covering each day in the week, has been drawn up and submitted to the President.

Lodge Gives \$50 for Armenia. Declaring that he has always fel

he deepest sympathy for the Armenians, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts yesterday sent a heck for \$50 to the Near East Relief headquarters and heartily indorsed the work that the organization has been doing in Armenia.

Lectures on D. C. Growth. An illustrated lecture on the

growth of Washington, from the original forest land to the present city, was given last night by Fred S. Fishback in the assembly hall of the Central Y. M. C. A.

Congressional Reorganization Committee Will Overhaul Federal Payrolls.

More than a dozen Federal b reaus in Washington are due for a thorough over-hauling by the Smoot-Reavis Reorganization Committee, which is beginning to canvas the situation outside the pale of the ten departments of the Administrattion.

NO CHECK ON MONEY It is brought out that not even such oversight as is given by Cabinet officers to the array of bureaus and officers under each department is had by these independent agencies which have grown up at random in the last few years.
While the Reorganization Commis-

sion will first tackle the problems presented by the overlapping duties in the various departments of the Government, its two years work will not stop until these independent boards and bureaus have undergone a searching investigation.

searching investigation.
Chief among these boards which have shown a tendency to spread out widely into all sorts of activities are the U. S. Shipping Board, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the Railroad Administration, Alien Property Custodian, U. S. Tariff Commission, U. S. Employes' Compensation Commission, the Smithsonian Institution, with control over numerous scientific enterprises, the National Advisory Board of Aeronautics and the several boundary commissions.

There appears to be absolute lack

of any power, practically speaking, that would take stock of these agencies from time to time and refashion them to meet changing con-ditions, either by abolition or altera-

The suggestion has been made se riously in some responsible quarters that it might be well to take from the Interstate Commerce Commission the administrative part of its work and put it under Secretary Hoover's liepartment of Commerce, leaving the commission its judicial functions. This is but one of the multitude of questions that are to come up before he Smoot-Reavis committee for se-

MEDIATION BOARD EXAMPLE. If of Known Soviet Origin, Mel-The board of mediation and conit is pointed out, of the tendency of these agencies to move along serene-If the gold which is coming to this country, presumably from the Soviet government of Russia, bears the mint mark of Sweden, as it is said it does. it will not be held up. This is the ers of mediation and conciliation beopinion of Secretary of Treasury which include the powers given this that it was not appropriate for the These powers were used recently by Treasury Department to give out any Secretary of Labor Davis is the dispute between the packers and their official information on the subject, employes and the railroad labor and that he would prefer any state- board, now sitting in Chicago in the ment on the subject to come from the railroad labor cases, which was created under the Esch-Cummins transpor-It is known, however, that if the between railroads and their employes. Members of Congress point out siggold is proved to be of Soviet origin, nificantly to the fact that here are it will not be admitted, but if it bears two independent agencies, the media-tion board and the labor board, one the mint Stamp of a friendly government there will be no question with powers exactly covered by the Department of Labor and the with powers so similar as to be al-

The question is an international most indistinguishable. one, it is said, and not one for the The conflicting duties of the great United States alone. In France and England, Soviet gold if shipped into those countries, would be seized and used to pay off the debts owing to the problems for which legislative steps subjects of those nations. The only already are being taken to remedy gold in Russia today, it is said, is in the interest of better treatment of that which the Soviets obtained from disabled service men. the previous Russian government,

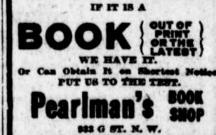
The Smoot-Reavis committee, which it has not yet organized, is carefully canvassing the situation with a view tries. The question as to what steps to bringing these numerous indepen-would be taken in this country to dent agencies within the scope of its reorganization. ,

Harding and Wallace Confer. President Harding and Secretary of half an hour this morning. The Sec-Department of Agriculture had been discussed in detail.

The Helpers From the Hills Suggest Today:

LISTEN for the Angelos at noon, or 6 p. m. AND SAY. The True, the Beautiful, Good for me and for all. DO SOME kind net for which ; can hope for no return TODAY.

The purpose of this notice is to direct religious thought of the toil-ers of the city, who cannot get to their churches during Passion





Ladies' Night—Thirteen Club Franklin Square Hotel, 6:30 p. m. Sermon—Dr. Henry Alien Tupper. First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets northweet, 8 p. m. Eastern Conference—American Federation of Teachers, Public Library, 8 p. m. Meeting—Chemical Society of Washington. Interior Department building, 8 p. m. Meeting—Writers' League of Washington Tublic Library, 8 p. m. Meeting—Writers' League of Washington Tublic Library, 8 p. m. Meeting—Writers' League of Washington Tublic Library, 8 p. m. Meeting—Women's Alliance of All Souis' Church, 1789 Columbia road northwest, 11 Emmett Trice, floor; Donn V. Smythe, The Marican Committee for Re Compaign—American Committee for Republicity, and Abe Dresner, lighting Campaign-American Committee for Re-